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dedication

The memorable days at Bay Path are now behind us and we look forward to our working days with anticipation. We shall always remember the happy days (and the not so happy ones), the pool and tennis court, the picnics, field trips, mixers, and — along with those memories nearest to our hearts—Miss Friedman and Mrs. Ellingwood. And so, because of their deep understanding, unlimited source of patience, and fine sense of humor, we, the Class of 1951, dedicate this book to these beloved teachers with the hope that no other class may ever take our place in their hearts.

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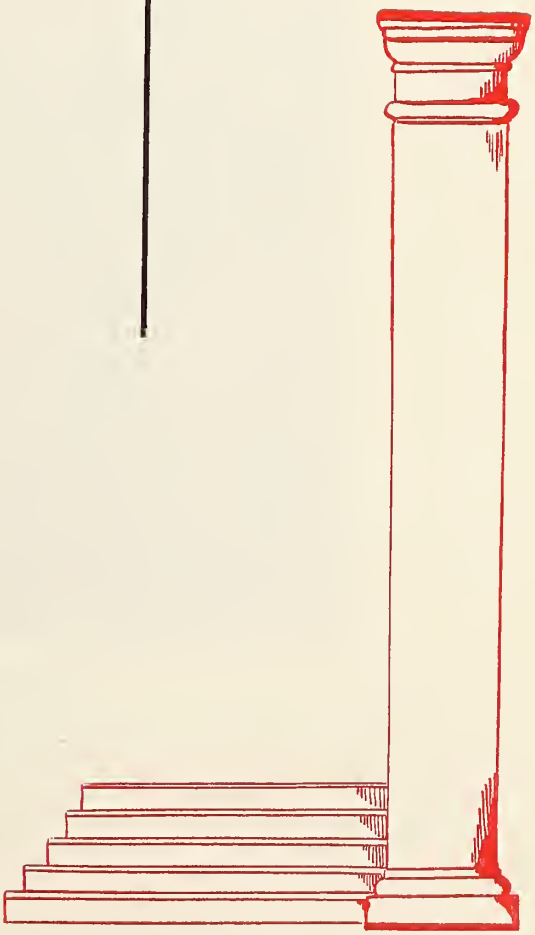

large is his wealth of vision
but larger is his heart

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"like a great ring of pure and endless light!"

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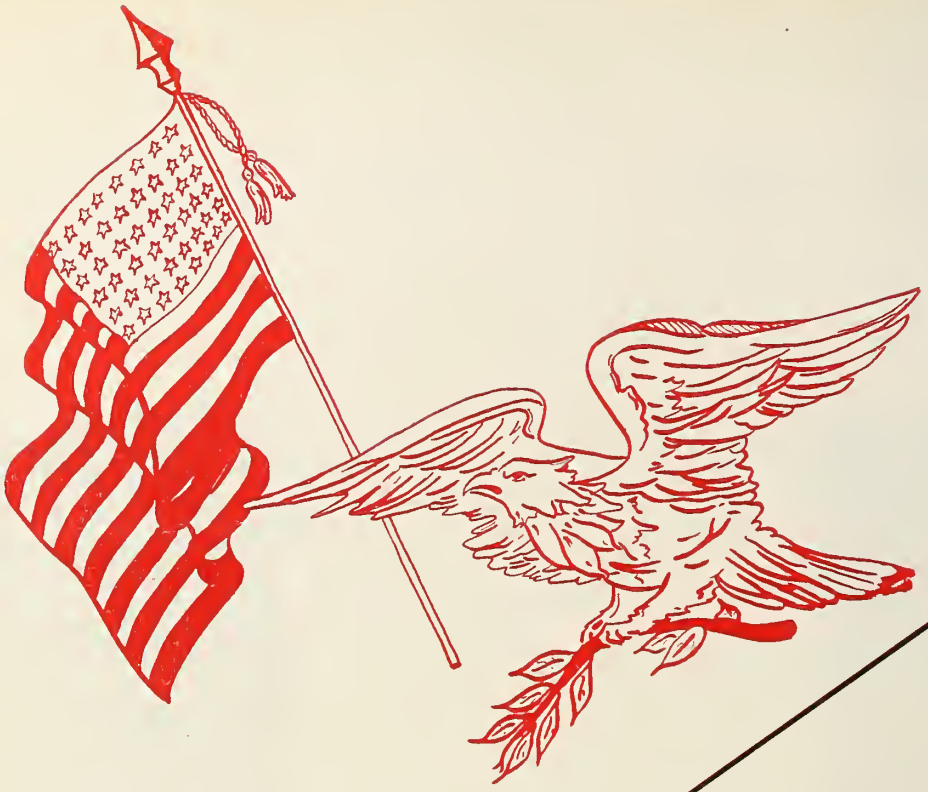

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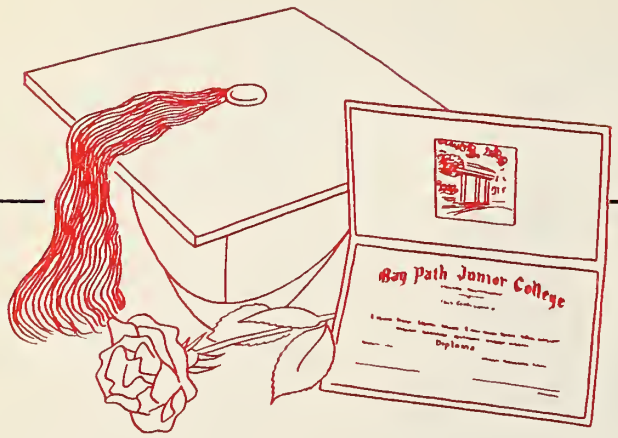

Caroline Helen Allard

136 Eastford Road
Southbridge, Massachusetts

Dimples, flashing dark eyes, and a quick, ready smile for all — Phil — week ends at the U. of M. Always looking for a letter from that certain guy.

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Fashion Show, 1, 2; Outing Club (Secretary), 1.

Marjorie Allen

15 Main Street
Hazardville, Connecticut

A whiz in typing — a lucky gal to have the use of her father's car — you may think she is quiet, but wait 'til you get to know her!

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College News Bureau, 2; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2.

Mary Ann Beaudry

Pleasant Street
West Warren, Massachusetts

"Mac" — Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Full of pep — full of fun — a terrific gal — always on the go.

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Fashion Show, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1; Senior Hostess.

Jo Bibik

Ritchfield Springs
New York

Good things come in small packages and Jo is one of the "goodest" to come to Bay Path — terrific sense of humor — see a blue convertible and you see Jo — tiniest of the "Big Three."

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Formal, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2.

Peggy Joyce Brennan

Bungay Road
Seymour, Connecticut

Beautiful brown hair — drives a nice convertible — a smile for all — Miss Friedman's pride and joy!

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Fashion Show, 1; Outing Club, 1; Dance Committees, 1, 2; Senior Hostess.

Marion Brooks

904 Stony Hill Road
Wilbraham, Massachusetts

Knit one . . . purl two . . . Knitting argyles and ties to match is just one of Marion's hidden talents. A. I. C. — "Phil-ing" her heart with love.

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Glee Club, 1; Spring Formal, 1; Portico, 1, 2; Winter Formal, 2.

Priscilla Bruneau

33 Garfield Avenue
Springfield, Vermont

We always see "Cilla" with a cheery hello and a happy smile for everyone — full of pep and energy — "All men are evil until one comes along!" — petite, cute, and personality plus.

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Fashion Show, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Formal, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Steering Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; Senior Hostess.

Marelene Joelyn Burghoff

31 Wheeler Lane
Torrington, Connecticut

"Marly" — "I'm in the mood for love" — "excidiated" — unforgettable week ends — "Is he tall enough?" "Tall and fair is she, with pleasantness for all to see." "Close the windows, Bobbie!"

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College News Bureau, 2; Hourglass, 2; Queen's Court, 1; Steering Committee, 1; Dorm House Committee, 1, 2; Dorm Social Committee, 2 (Chairman); Formal, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Fashion Show, 1, 2; Basketball.

Jean Ann Cain

South Street
Suffield, Connecticut

"Not very tall, not very small, but sweet and pretty and loved by all" — always carefree — always happy — "Shorthand is my best subject." "Homework — Me?" Clothes and beaux!

•

Glee Club, 1; Fashion Show, 1, 2; Mixers, 1; Senior Hostess.

Lillian Carmel

861 Chicopee Street
Willimansett, Massachusetts

"Still Waters Run Deep" — Beneath Lil's quietness, one can find humor, gaiety, and a very friendly nature — A very sweet person to know.

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Portico, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Fashion Show, 2; Hourglass, 1, 2.

Juliet Marguerite Charest

45 Brookline Avenue
Holyoke, Massachusetts

A very cute and petite girl and, we hope, a future Mme. Schiaperelli — Ed — insurance for life — Wheee — I got my driver's license!

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College News Bureau, 2; Fashion Show, 2; Hourglass.

Mary Rose Chechile

38 Acushnet Avenue
Springfield, Massachusetts

"Hey, I'm due at a meeting!" Spaghetti and pizza parties — perpetual motion — always a smile for everyone — "Oh, those Canadians!" A Washington, D. C., apartment.

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Portico Editor, 2; Senior Hostess; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Hostess to U. N. Secretaries, 1; Student Council, 2 (Secretary); Senior Scholarship; N. S. A. Representative, 1; New York Field Trip, 2.

Joanne Chickosky

Park Street
Hazardville, Connecticut

"You Belong To My Heart" — loves dancing, blue Plymouth, playing marbles.

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Hourglass, 2; News Bureau, 2; Outing Club, 2.

Anne Connors

618 Robeson Street
Fall River, Massachusetts

Another gal who is quiet — 'til you get to know her; nice personality.

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Outing Club, 2; Dorm Social Committee, 2.

Janis E. Dean

40 East Myrtle Street
Orange, Massachusetts

Beautiful — loves music, stunning clothes — Ed — "Bye George" — no one can sing the blues like our Janis — looks like a queen but acts like the rest of us!

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Glee Club, 1 (Vice-President); Outing Club, 1 (Vice-President); Portico, 2; Queen's Court, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2.

Dorothy Theresa Deloghia

10 Main Street
Agawam, Massachusetts

Camera Fiend — black Merc — cut classes for a day in the Berkshires — "Is that term paper due tomorrow?" — loves to square dance — gives some wonderful parties.

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College News Bureau, 2; Hourglass, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Dean's List, 1.

Rita Dragon

R. F. D. No. 2
Ware, Massachusetts

"Baby Dragon - - -" Brawk-Brawk-Paul! I don't care! — got a letter today — "Did you ever return that library book?"

•

Glee Club, 1; Student Council, 2; Mixers, 2.

Carolyn Ann Driscoll

151 Wenonah Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

China blue eyes, dancing feet — "Gil" — Springfield College — Sportsmen's Club — We'd hate to take shorthand from you!

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Fashion Show, 2; Outing Club.

Emma Barbara Fairhart

11 Cornelio Avenue
Winsted, Connecticut

"Tody" — Imagination plus — loves to decorate — a terrific gal with loads of school spirit and enthusiasm — ever see such big, black eyes?

•

Glee Club, 1; Mixers, 1, 2; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2 (Secretary, 2); Formals, 1, 2; Dean's List, 1; Senior Scholarship; New York Field Trip, 2.

Harriet Galemba

72 Belmont Avenue
Springfield, Massachusetts

Talented — artistic — attractive — "May I bum a cigarette?" — Better late than never — can be seen with either male or mail!

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Dean's List, 2; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; Fashion Shows, 1, 2; News Bureau, 2; New York Field Trip, 2.

Shirley J. Gardiner

Storrs
Connecticut

"Shirl" — "Well!" — pretty red hair — a place for everything and everything in its place — "Be my Love?" — week end commuter to Connecticut.

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Fashion Show, 2; Formal, 2; Dorm House Committee, 2 (Chairman).

Irene C. Gorski

49 Beatty Street
New Britain, Connecticut

Red-headed men — Springfield College — square dancing — loves laughing, eating and Friedman — "I'm going on a diet tomorrow."

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Glee Club, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2 (Treasurer, 2); Mixers, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Formals, 1, 2; Portico, 2.

Dorothy Gould

56 Fairfield Avenue
Holyoke, Massachusetts

Small and blonde, cute and friendly — another of those bridge fiends — ready for a good time.

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Class Treasurer, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Outing Club, 2; Mixers, 1.

Joan Hicks

Perkinsville
Vermont

"Joan Perkins from Hicksville" — shoes, shoes, and more shoes — My Buddie — He's wonderful; I'm in love and it's beautiful.

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Fashion Shows, 1, 2; Hostess to U. N. Secretaries, 1; Dorm House Committee, 1, 2 (President, 1).

Marion Louise Howard

Main Street
Somers, Connecticut

Beautiful, blond hair — terrific tap dancer — loves Chinese pajamas — can do wonders with a pair of scissors on an unruly head of hair — horses.

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College News Bureau, 2; Fashion Show, 1; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; Talent Show, 1; New York Field Trip, 2.

Barbara Humphrey

Brookfield
Connecticut

"Ye Gads" — loves tennis, skiing — "Going on a diet Monday" — "Bobbie" — He must be the one — at last I found him!

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Senior Hostess, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Basketball Team, 2.

Tove Hunderup

West Brookfield
Massachusetts

Always knitting a sweater — a very sophisticated blonde — week ends at Bowdoin — Ability and brains walk hand in hand with Tove.

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Fashion Shows, 1, 2; Hourglass, 2 (Co-Editor); Senior Hostess; Outing Club, 1, 2; New York Herald-Tribune Forum, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Dean's List, 1, 2; Portico, 2.

Dorothy A. Jeffrey

Walpole
New Hampshire

"Cheaper by the dozen" — Erling — "Dot" — nice to know — "That house wouldn't be big enough."

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Class Vice-President, 2; Mixers, 1, 2.

Florence Amy Johnston

28 Canal Street
South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts

"Flossie" — crossword puzzles — likes a good party — a sweet gal with a bright smile — always reciting an interesting story!

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Outing Club, 2.

Joan A. Kellogg

Orange
Massachusetts

"Joanie" — "I got a letter!" — Boogie Woogie — Loves to write letters — Laughs a lot — Friend to everyone — "Where's Cilla?"

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Glee Club, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Hourglass, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2.

Barbara Ruth Knox

Russell Avenue
Suffield, Connecticut

"Golly"— a quiet manner can be very deceiving—Life is one continuous hay-ride after another, huh, Barbara?

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Formals, 1, 2; Hourglass, 1, 2; Portico, 2; College News Bureau, 2; Outing Club, 2.

Minnie H. Koide

709 Kauai Street
Honolulu, Hawaii

"Does she really?" Our gal from Hawaii — she sure can dance — we all love our little Minnie and will miss her when she returns to the Islands — Jim — Remember your dancing SAE, Minnie?

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Hourglass; Talent Show, 1, 2; College News Bureau, 2.

A. Alice Kordana

Wells Road
Cheshire, Massachusetts

Always has a smile for everybody — Jerry and Springfield College — blushes easily — unforgettable day in the Berkshires — "I just love shorthand!"

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Glee Club, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; Fashion Show, 2; Hourglass Staff, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Basketball Team, 2; Portico, 2.

Joan Krolikowski

1079 East Main Street
Bridgeport, Connecticut

A "Darling" girl — square dancing — Ralph Flannagan — "Oh beans!" — Springfield College fan — wears her nice clothes well — always smiling and happy.

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Glee Club, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2 (Vice-President); Hourglass, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2.

Carolyn Lee

1623 Cedarhill Drive
Royal Oak, Michigan

"Tiny" — small, but so is a stick of dynamite — Granny — U. of M. week ends — Billy Eckstein — "So Long" — "I'm starving!"

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Fashion Show, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Dorm Social Committee, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2.

Sophie Eve Lesniak

76 Union Street
Middletown, Connecticut

"Sherry"—"I can't see those cells!" Always in a hurry — Sully — Very ambitious — Studious — Efficient.

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Basketball Team, 2; Senior Scholarship.

Doris R. Lynch

12 Ridge Road
Stratford, Connecticut

"Dodie" — short and sweet — Fraternity week ends — "Bob" and "Again" — I'm going to bed to finish that dream — "Although efficiency is my middle name, I never use it."

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Outing Club, 1; Senior Hostess; Portico, 2; Fashion Shows, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2.

Eleanor Mary McCaughey

33 Wilbraham Avenue
Springfield, Massachusetts

"Ellie" — pretty red hair — "I pass" — Jimmy — "I guess I'd better sit down before I blow my top." One of the very efficient Student Council members.

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Dean's List, 1; Fashion Show, 1; Queen's Court, 2; Student Council, 1, 2 (Vice-President); Portico, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Recreation Steering Committee, 1; Reception Committee for U. N. Secretaries, 1; Representative to Associated Industries of Massachusetts Convention, Boston, 2; Formal, 1.

Joan Marie McCray

Hazard Avenue
Hazardville, Connecticut

Loves to walk — "Harbor Lights" — carrots — Fords and Plymouths — Destined to be a very successful secretary.

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Hourglass Staff, 2; College News Bureau, 2; Portico, 2.

Mary-Elizabeth Metcalf

64 Dover Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

Yale — Another girl who is going on a diet "tomorrow." Gordie loves her bridge games.

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Outing Club, 1; Mixers, 1; Hourglass, 2 (Co-Editor); Senior Hostess; Herald-Tribune Forum, 2.

Elizabeth Monahan

Bristol Street
Thomaston, Connecticut

"Betty" — Daily letters to and from the Point — no place like my bed — Always ready for fun — "A" pin; Dick — morning, noon, and night — West Point.

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Fashion Show, 1, 2; Dorm Committee, 1 (Chairman); Hourglass, 1; Mixers, 1, 2; Basketball.

Jeanne Moore

377 Main Street
Gardner, Massachusetts

A. I. C. enthusiast — pretty smile — beautiful curly hair — always a nice word for everyone — You can confide in Jeannie — What goes on behind those pretty eyes, Jeanne?

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Queen's Court, 2; Student Council, 2 (Treasurer); Class Treasurer. 1; Senior Scholarship; Senior Hostess; Outing Club, 2; Mixers, 1, 2.

Patricia Morris

79 Grover Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

Quiet manner — beautiful — beautiful clothes — Hot fudge sundaes at Friendly's — "Ye gads" — Ralph Flannagan — "Once in a While."

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Fashion Show, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2.

Marilyn V. Motyka

83 West Street
Thompsonville, Connecticut

Trying hard to live up to her New Year's resolutions — friend to all — gives wonderful parties — "Gosh, I'm getting corpulent."

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Fashion Show, 2; Portico, 2; Hourglass, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2.

Pat Mullins

4 Chestnut Street
Hatfield, Massachusetts

"Mulligans" — loves her sleep — an ace on the basketball floor — her personality exceeds her height — to know her is to like her.

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Basketball, 2; Dorm Committee, 2; Fashion Show, 2; Senior Hostess; Outing Club, 1, 2; Reception Committee for U. N. Secretaries, 2.

Patricia O'Connell

Lexington Street
South Hadley, Massachusetts

"Pat" — beauty, brains, and lovely clothes equals Pat — "The Putty Tat Song" — If you ever need salt, a knife, or an aspirin, ask Pat. It's probably in her locker — Al.

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Queen's Court, 1, 2; Student Council, 2; Dean's List, 1; Formals, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; New York Field Trip, 2.

Constance Ouimet

75 Hanover Street
West Springfield, Massachusetts

Known to all for the men in her life — really a wonderful gal — will never forget her college week ends — always getting a letter.

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Formals, 1, 2; Outing Club, 2; Portico, 2.

Janet Paliulis

511 Fairview Avenue
Athol, Massachusetts

Listen, she comes out with the darndest things — Loves to square dance — silence is golden.

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2.

Patricia Ann Pennell

38 Field Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Lovely hair and beautiful clothes — one of the lucky girls to have her diamond — Doesn't say much, but knows a lot.

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Fashion Show, 1, 2; Formal, 1; Outing Club, 2.

Mimi Premo

43 Burton Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

Notre Dame — can really get into some wonderful conversations — a salute to our own authority on the international situation — first purchase will be a jet plane for trips to Colorado.

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Student Council, 1; Class President, 2; Hourglass, 1; Fashion Show, 1; Formal, 2; New York Field Trip, 2.

Mildred Boivin Provost

356 New Ludlow Road
Fairview, Massachusetts

Auburn-tressed — pleasant, even temperament — bridge fiend — One of the mesdames at B. P. J. C.

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Portico, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Senior Hostess.

Anne Ringrose

74 Grove Hill
New Britain, Connecticut

"Ringie" — loves two-toned hair — "Cook" — The Lily Pons of the Darlings — A regular gal everyone loves.

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Outing Club, 1, 2 (President); Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; Student Council, 2; Fashion Show, 1; Mixers, 1. 2; Formals, 1, 2.

Ruth Elizabeth Rising

34 Stanhope Road
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

"Ruthie" — square-dance gal — "I think I can get the car" — ladylike — blue eyes, dark hair, "hm-mm!"

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Glee Club, 1 (Secretary); Class Vice-President, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; College News Bureau, 2; Steering Committee, 1; Fashion Show, 1, 2; New York Field Trip, 2.

Mercedes Ernst Robbins

Thompson
Connecticut

Did you hear about the beautiful November wedding? — If you hear a laugh coming from the lounge, you can be sure it's Merc — a well-dressed girl always in a hurry to get to class.

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Senior Hostess; Dean's List, 1; Class President, 1; Formals, 1, 2.

Corrinne June Russell

1069 Boulevard
West Hartford 7, Connecticut

Never a dull moment — Did he ever find out who really invited him to the formal? Hear someone talking? You can bet your life it's Corry.

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Student Council, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; Mixers, 1. 2; Senior Hostess; Formals, 1, 2; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; Senior Scholarship; N. S. A. Representative, 1.

Laura Schraner

Race Hill Road
Madison, Connecticut

"He's just my Bill" — one of the two meds in the dorm — oh, so sweet in her white uniform — "Are you lonesome tonight?" Air mail letters and phone calls from California — saving her cuts for furloughs.

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Glee Club, 1; Fashion Show, 1, 2; Dorm House Committee, 2; Dorm Social Committee, 2; Senior Hostess; Formals, 1, 2; Queen's Court, 2.

June Marilyne Simard

364 Pleasant Street
Holyoke, Massachusetts

A bright spot in the lounge — fondness for music, especially the Charleston — good sport — will do anything for you.

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Fashion Show, 1; Mixers, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Senior Hostess; Formals, 1, 2.

Barbara Smith

21 Brainard Avenue
Great Barrington, Massachusetts

"Smitty" — "How can you tell?" — flash camera — cars — friends no end — cookies from home — sweet disposition.

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Class Secretary, 1; Dorm House Committee, 1, 2; Formal, 2; Fashion Show, 2.

Cynthia Smith

106 Magnolia Terrace
Springfield, Massachusetts

"Fran" — Cindy week ends at Dartmouth — cute and sophisticated — skiing with Pat.

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Outing Club, 2.

Dawn Stanton

Mill River
Massachusetts

"What?" — Nellie and her woonies — precious week ends — knitting for Henry — "Always" — "Oh, my goodness!" — "No victory without effort."

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Basketball, 2; Mixers; Formal, 2; Fashion Show, 2; Portico, 2; Dean's List, 1.

Mary Jane Steen

Druid Lane
Riverside, Connecticut

"Janie" — pretty - peppy - popular — "No kidding" — "But, Mrs. Ridley!" Sophisticated Jane with a smile in her eyes for everyone — "They didn't believe me."

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Class Secretary, 2; Hourglass, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Dorm Social Committee, 1, 2; Dorm House Committee; College News Bureau, 2; Fashion Show, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 2; Reception Committee for U. N. Secretaries, 1; Portico, 2 (Co-Editor); Outing Club, 2.

Shirley Sullivan

West Suffield
Connecticut

"Sully" — pretty is as pretty does — Jimmy — "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" — "I'll be back in the morning" — "Open the windows, Bobbie!"

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Queen's Court, 1; Queen, 2; Mixers, 1; Fashion Show, 1, 2; Senior Hostess; Outing Club, 1, 2; Formal, 2.

Georgina M. Sutherland

728 Hampden Street
Holyoke, Massachusetts

"Gene" — loaded with school spirit — loves to jitterbug — our Student Council leader — fond of pincushions — Chuck — Mrs. Dogpatch of 1950.

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Student Council, 1, 2 (President, 2); Glee Club, 1; Formals, 1, 2; Portico, 2.

Alice Tacke

23 Raymond Place
Springfield, Massachusetts

Modest and serene — speaks in a soft voice — lucky to have such beautiful hair — efficient — constantly looking for that certain letter.

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Glee Club, 1; Hourglass, 2; Portico, 2; Outing Club, 2.

Barbara Jean Voelker

19 Warner Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

"Babs" — another gal with a diamond — lots of ability for some lucky doctor — nothing exceeds her personality but her looks.

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Hourglass, 1, 2; College News Bureau, 2; Queen's Court, 1, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Fashion Show, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1; Senior Hostess; Portico, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2.

Eileen M. Von Flatern

7 Maiden Lane
North Wilbraham, Massachusetts

An attractive face — pretty dark eyes — generous — accomplishes things with ease — another of the women in white — it's been Bob for years with Eileen.

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Fashion Show, 1; Mixers, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Portico, 2; Reception Committee for U. N. Secretaries, 1.

Beverly Jean Wells

783 White Plains Road
Trumbull, Connecticut

"Boots" — likes red hair — trips to Friendly's — bubbling personality in the morning — has a gentle voice for reading in Room 1 — "Who took my food?" Loves her free mornings — blue Buick convertibles.

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Fashion Show, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Mixers, 2; Dorm Social Committee, 2; Queen's Court, 2.

Jeanne C. Williams

295 Linwood Street
New Britain, Connecticut

A very sweet girl — nice clothes — "What does that pin mean?" — George and week ends at Upsala — quiet.

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Glee Club, 1; Outing Club, 1; Student Council, 2; Formals, 1, 2; Fashion Show, 1; Mixers, 1, 2; Portico, 2.

Barbara Mae Wilson

20 Fowler Street
Keene, New Hampshire

Terrific blonde — full of fun — always laughing — keeps all her classes alive and jumping — "Mother" — Barbara and her dates — usually blind!

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Outing Club, 1, 2; Hourglass, 2; Mixers, 1, 2; Formal, 2; Portico, 2.

Patricia Louise Yeaw

Hazelwood Road
Windsor, Connecticut

Where does she get that pep? — a sports enthusiast — a worker who gets things done — inviting friendliness — "Pat."

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Outing Club, 2; Portico, 2; College News Bureau, 2; Mixers, 2; Formal, 2; Basketball, 2.

world war III

Please, oh God,
Spare us this tragedy,
This resurrection of a war
That never really died.
For none of the hate
That festered in the hearts
Of men banished,
Because of foolish pride;

Please, dear God,
Spare us this tragedy,
For man has not learned
To live with his brother;
Nor can he ever learn
Until shown that not he,
But You will rule the world,
And no other;

Please, my God,
Spare us this tragedy,
For those who died
For another cause, on another day,
Now lie in their graves
In a strange, cold soil,
While we yet sit and wonder
For what reason did they;

Please, merciful God,
Spare us this tragedy,
We cannot shed another tear
For shattered dreams so carefully
planned;
For those who die, for those we love,
Because our tears have long been
buried
Deep in a foreign land.

Tody Fairhart.

from

the past

we now give

you

the future

sands of time

The hourglass is emptying fast
its precious cargo.
Into the past the moments rush ever onward;
oh, the swiftness of time's passing!

And even to pause in retrospect
halts the fleeting moment
but then, what is the past but for
remembrance?

Two years! — But one pebble in the
shifting detritus —
Swift-moving, swift-flowing
sands of time.

How many have wished but
to relive an hour of the past —
day, year, infinitesimal moment —
A poignant beauty, sudden rush of contentment
forever lost!

The laughter of friends; minds and thoughts
meeting, mingling —
But we will cheat the passing present,
dam the flowing river of sand,
pause, remember, and relive.

Two short years, a day in Autumn —
Once again the awesome fear,
once again the pounding of heart;
the new adventure; the beginning.

Bright autumn leaves, brilliant reds and golds,
fragrance of a dying season;
interim of beauty — joyousness of new-found home,
new-found life, new-found friends.

A lantern gleams, balloons fly high;
bright streamers — golden pumpkins;
dancing feet and the scent of roasting chestnuts —
Harvest Hop.

The russet hues are seen once more;
to match sparkling eyes, a deep brown;
to beautify the golden hair, an autumn green.
A place in time, its styles, its modes of dress —
The bright twirling of a skirt
and passing beauty of a fashion.

And now the model of fashion, the face,
the hair, the eyes;
the technique of style, deft touch of rose and pink;
accent of youth's glory.

The year is dying fast with hollyhock; and mistletoe,
tinseled gaiety — flushed cheeks and
falling snow — the year is gone.
It settles comfortably in the bottom of the hourglass.

The cold winds sweep us to a new year;
the shifting sands are shifting snows;
And cold, too, is the fear in our hearts —
the friendly classroom a battleground
of questions and answers, knowledge,
ignorance, ineptitude and skill.

The battle fought, the victory won;
the gifts of glory, the warmth of conquest —
Battleground forgotten; the heart is light.

February; its freezing rains cannot solidify
laughter of youth,
joyousness of waltzing feet; strong, young arms;
warm smiles;
the heart that hangs gloriously crimson
above the swirling crowd.

Then the teacups, balanced precariously
on knee — and cake with icing;
a memory, pleasant formality — Dean's Tea.

From weighty dignity, caution, tact,
erupts repressed giggles, frolicking;
Singing April rains, a carnival — Pitching Pennies.

Soft, sweet fragrance of spring flowers;
the earth renews its ageless beauty;
low whispering of ancient oak
welcoming leaves of lovely green.

The air is filled with scent of youth;
freshness, gaiety;
melodies float on the warm air across the
polished floor;
lifting the hearts and caressing the senses —
dancing feet, floating gowns,
May, Youth, Romance.

A Queen of June to rule the beauty of
earth and sky —
Her court blending the hues of new summer
A picture to freshen the garden of remembrance.

And once again the battle fought, the sweet
seeds of victory burst forth;
The just rewards, the end and beginning,
Commencement.

One memorable year has passed.
The girls scatter nationwide.
Three months of pleasure, joys, and new friendships.
New York, Maine, Connecticut—then Longmeadow again.

New, anxious faces, suntans, happy talk,
joyous reunions, back to work once more.

Fall Frolic, pretty dresses and happy smiles;
too many young men — but who cares?
A gay evening compensating for tedious struggles
over books.

Disturbing news from the war front;
worried faces and serious talks;
tears over the men who are leaving us;
proud displays of diamonds and pins.
"Yes, Joe is leaving in a week."

Solemn strains of a wedding march
and happy chattering of gowns, gifts, and honeymoons.
Showers for the brides-to-be,
envious "oh's" and "ah's."

Time for the Sno Ball.
Beautiful, swirling gowns; handsome figures in tuxedos;
fragrance of flowers; sweet, memorable strains of music.
Oh, if this night could only last forever!

Christmas passes away with all its fun;
concentration on books begins.
Studying, studying, and wishing that exams were over;
Tedious work, and then at last — passed!
Sighs of relief.

New semester, interviews, interesting jobs.
Dreams of Washington, New York, Boston, Hartford,
and the new life.
Planning the future; thinking of apartments.
A strange and wonderful feeling — to be independent!

Time flies by.
Work; a few more dances;
then graduation day is here.
A beautiful coronation of the May Queen;
excited girls in graduation gowns
at last receiving their treasured diplomas.

A few tears flow; we say good-bye
to two memorable years at Bay Path.
So much happiness, so much learning,
and so many friendships!

Our schooling and childhood are ended
and life is just beginning.
Good-bye, Bay Path; you prepared us for life
in this strange, exciting world.
We liked you, and we shall always treasure the happy
memories;
but good-bye — the world is waiting for us.

Harriet Galemba
Tove Hunderup

class will

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS, that we, the Senior Class of 1951, of Bay Path Junior College, in the town of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden, in the State of Massachusetts, being of shorthand mind and body, with the possession of all our faculties (typewriter, eraser, pencil, etc.), do regretfully declare this to be our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, and in so doing, draw to a close our happy days as students of the above College.

Caroline Allard leaves her cherished frat pin to Marilyn Hamilton.

Marjorie Allen wills her skill with the typewriter in the teacher's room to Janet Kunhardt in sincere hopes that she never has to use it.

Mary Ann Beaudry wills her many week ends spent at Empsall Hall to any Junior who wants them.

"Jo" Bibik leaves all of her five feet to Gloria Germani and hopes that she doesn't get lost in the noontime shuffle.

"Peg" Brennan bequeaths her housemother's convertible to Barbara McKenney and her ability to drive carefully to "Dot" Sheehan.

"Pris" Bruneau wills her gift of gab to "Bunny" Boudreau.

Marelene Burghoff leaves her ability to "Charleston" to "Boots" Riley, who doesn't do so badly herself.

Lillian Carmel leaves all her problems, past, present, and future, to "Peg" Kevan.

Julie Charest gives "Boots" Riley her camera so she can take better pictures.

Mary Chechile leaves her pride and joy, Miss Friedman, to Marie Maietta with no questions asked.

Anne Connors bestows her bed in Room 8 to Emma Smith and hopes that her schedule is arranged so that she can enjoy it.

Janis Dean wills "Harvey" to "Stem" Stamos on the condition that she keep him on the leash and not lose him in the fog.

Rita Dragon leaves her position as hairdresser in the dorm to Anita Quirico.

Carolyn Driscoll leaves her date bureau to Joan McGuill — lucky girl????

"Tody" Fairhart bequeaths her black velvet shoes to "Peggy" Planchon so she can wear them with Marie's coat on that "all-important date," and Mrs. Ellingwood to anyone who's lucky enough to get her.

Harriet Galemba leaves her unique ability to get in and out (?) of hot water to Fannie Tambakis.

Shirley Gardiner leaves her love of Connecticut to Elaine Bunting.

Irene Gorsky bequeaths her looks to Frances Zelazo, the other Toni Twin.

class will (*continued*)

"Dot" Gould bestows her "would-be" trip to Arabia to Mr. Kregeloh — he'll get more out of it.

Joan Hicks leaves a warning to Ezzard Charles to watch out for "Kay" Howland — if she keeps punching the way she does, she'll have his title some day.

Marion Howard leaves Carol Allen with the longest hair on the campus.

Barbara Humphrey bequeaths her "activities" in class to any Junior who can keep up with her record.

Tove Hunderup bestows her interests at Bowdoin (with one exception) to "Gerry" Shea, and her technique with Springfield College boys to "Pat" Lovett.

"Dot" Jeffrey leaves "Peggy" Planchon next year's skiing instructor with sincere hopes that he has a car.

Florence Johnston wills her schedule to the laziest Junior.

Barbara Knox wills her Sunday school class to Janice Cady — we're sure she'll enjoy it.

Alice Kordana goes all out and leaves "Gerry" Shea her connections at Springfield College in hope that she may do as well; and to Myrna Nichols, she leaves her wonderful earning home, so she won't have to come so far to school.

Joan Krolikowski leaves her good times at square dances to "Stem" Stamos—we hope that all the little "accidents" that seem to happen to "Jo" don't happen to Stem, too.

Carolyn Lee leaves nothing because "I need everything I've got." (If you've seen "Tiny," you know what she means.)

Dodie Lynch leaves her height to Elaine Kelly — if she ever feels that it will come in handy.

Eleanor McCaughey bestows to "Mitzi" Clarkin her seat on the bus to Wilbraham Road — she's been keeping it warm for her.

Joan McCray was a little undecided so we generously will her sweetness to Roberta Glynn, one of our cute Juniors.

Mary Metcalf leaves her road map to Yale to "Kay" Chinkers — for obvious reasons.

"Pat" Morris leaves her priority on the water supply to Carol Allen.

Marilyn Motyka leaves her pleasant daydreams in Psych Class to Marilyn Holland; and we leave her sweetness to Marilyn Shaw — although she has plenty of her own.

"Pat" Mullins leaves her love of "sleep" to Pauline Adams with the hope that she always looks as refreshed as "Pat" does.

"Pat" O'Connell bequeaths her kitchen sink in her locker to any Junior who needs it, and we leave her "walk" to Lorraine Ouimet, with hopes that she can use this Holyoke talent as well as Pat has.

class will (*continued*)

"Mimi" Premo bequeaths the presidency to any Junior who has the same aspirations — perhaps Eleanor Beneski?

Mildred Provost leaves her bridge pack to Doreen Winters in the hope that it brings her as much "luck."

Anne Ringrose bequeaths the Outing Club to Virginia Faris and Arline Piniarski. Carry on the good work, girls!

Ruth Rising leaves her collection of college newspapers to collegiate Shirley Johnston.

Corrinne Russell leaves her "umpteen" trips around the dance floor to Anne Rusack — variety is the spice of life, we always say.

June Simard leaves her "Sacred Cow" from India as an addition to Phyllis Morrison's farm.

Barbara Smith wills her week ends in the Berkshires to Sally Powers.

Cynthia Smith leaves her giant appetite to "Pat" Munson.

Dawn Stanton wills the pleasure of many trips over Route 57 to Laura Straleau.

Jane Steen leaves her little black book to Ann Slowick, hoping she will put it to good use — also to Mary Lynch, her familiarity with Springfield College.

Shirley Sullivan leaves her place at the head of the line for those 9:30 p. m. visits to Dorothy Schlaick.

"Boots" Wells and Laura Schraner leave their "inseparable" friendship to Jean Agostini and Maureen McCarthy.

Barbara Wilson leaves her happy-go-lucky antics to Marilyn Carlson with hopes that she can handle the consequences.

"Pat" Yeaw leaves her basketball technique to Nancy Holton to use on S. C. girls next year.

Due to our deep affection for the Faculty, the Senior Class has decided to leave them only on the condition that Knights, Alvord, Bliss and Waite swear to protect them from the onslaught of next year's student body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we do hereby sign, seal, and deliver, this eighth day of June, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-One.

SIGNED AND SEALED IN WITNESS OF:
Marmalade
Georgina
The "Thing"

class prophecy

Hear ye! Hear ye! Today, on the eighth day of June, in the Year of our Lord nineteen hundred sixty-six, the court proclaims that a review be made of the events which have made famous those graduates of Bay Path Junior College in the year nineteen hundred fifty-one.

Order in the Court!

Ladies and Gentlemen: The scenes that we shall present before you will account for those girls who have distinguished themselves in a particular field.

For instance, we see here the beginning of a downtown district in a typical American city. Do you recognize Julie Charest standing on the corner? With that stick and tin can, Julie is drumming up business for her latest venture into the world of fashion. She owns a very elite shop which is tastefully decorated with leopard skins and price tags.

Next door to Julie is Barbara Humphrey's Swank Hat Shop. When Bobbie went to Bay Path, her classmates used to adore the darling little hats that she'd tote into school with her for her week end trips. Now that Bobbie has her hat shop, we can all get creations "a la mode."

Lillian Carmel has just been elected president of the Ultra-Ultra Hand Lotion Company. Her product occupies a separate section in Joan McCray's drug store. We're inclined to think that Joan didn't like to keep running out of cosmetics and such. Her store has everything from soup to nuts.

On down the street we go, and nearly bump into Jane Steen as she rushes out for lunch. The interior decorating business is going strong, and Jane is kept on her toes. Alice Kordana and her husband opened a new date bureau, and they've been swamped with orders, too. Guess everyone is busy.

See that tiny shop on the corner? Carolyn Lee and Anne Connors decided they'd carry out the theme of "fashions for a little woman" even in their shop decorations. We'd have to stoop if we went through that door.

Barbara Knox owns a bus line, we are told; but her travel consists only of one main line from Longmeadow to Suffield. She is sympathetic with small-town travelers.

Aren't those little girls and boys cute? They're just coming out of Carolyn Driscoll's dancing studio. We're told that social graces develop quickly in her tap classes.

That huge, business-like building we're coming to is a rest sanatorium for retired sailors. Pat Pennell has a large waiting list, too.

Mary Ann Beaudry has her hands full with the presidency of Wright's and managing her five children.

Sun Valley's ski business is now under the control of Dottie Jeffrey and her husband. How they love those wide open spaces!

Did you notice Gene Sutherland ride by in that car? She now enjoys the life of an executive since her husband made her the honorary president of his Georgianna Cars.

Eileen von Flatern and Jeanne Moore seem to be having a little trouble getting patients in their newly opened office in Dead Man's Valley. We can't understand why anyone should mind being greeted by a saw and hatchet.

class prophecy (*continued*)

The girl with the deep tan that just passed is Connie Ouimet. She's home for a vacation from her job as a swimming instructor in the Sahara Desert.

Are you getting hungry? There are two restaurants where we may stop. Mary Chechile and her husband started an Italian restaurant. Their four children are forever trying to eat everything in the kitchen. Who wouldn't want that delicious spaghetti or pizza? Next door is Irene Gorski's Polish Palace, where there are galomke, gierogi, and ogorki galore. Mary and Irene enjoy all types of food, and they are often found lunching in the other's restaurant.

Speaking of food, remember the raves Joan Krolikowski used to have about dill pickles? One of her best dishes, combining pickles and ice cream, has been published in Today's Lady. It carries a guarantee to give no one indigestion.

Washington, D. C., affords a great many opportunities; and one of our most famous graduates works in the Library of Congress. In fact, Rita Dragon is the Chief Librarian in that great institution. Marelene Burghoff was thrilled when she was asked to take dictation from J. Edgar Hoover. Her job with the F. B. I. is exciting, and she loves meeting people at lavish parties.

Eleanor McCaughey arrived in Washington to complain about the high price of food. It seems she has a hard time feeding her eleven little red-headed monsters.

Janet Paliulis has her own desk in serving in the capacity of private secretary to Dick Tracy. In the same line as Jan, we find Laura Schraner as private secretary to Groucho Marx. She loves sunny California.

Minnie Koide is a brilliant doctor's charming wife, but she still works as secretary to the Admiral in charge of the Pacific Fleet.

Ah, college! Will we never see the end of our education? Tove Hunderup would love to take some courses at Bowdoin, but the officials insist that only her ten boys can attend. Females aren't accepted yet in male colleges.

Dean Mary Metcalf now directs the famous All Men's College. A few of her old beaux go through the courses now and then just to be near her.

A long time ago, we heard something about Springfield College. None other than Ruth Rising works there now. Ruth isn't married yet, but she still goes square dancing and does some calling, too. Also employed at Springfield College is Carolyn Allard. As instructor of the knitting course, she has loads of fun. Are the fellows knitting for the gals?

Secretary to the Registrar at Boston University is the official title Pat Mullins holds. She's determined to get her degree in physical education from Sargent College, and she attends night classes faithfully.

Marjorie Allen is the head of the skills department at her alma mater, B. P. J. C. "Those students will never pay attention!" Mimi Premo has once more proved her ability to organize by starting an annex to Notre Dame University. Mimi recently startled everyone by conceding the existence of the electron. For this, she was made the Ambassador to Lower East Cupcake.

class prophecy (*continued*)

Dodie Lynch goes to a men's college, too. Poor Dodie! She has to wear stilts to classes so that she won't be lost in the shuffle of all the fellows.

Jeanne Williams is now the head of the personnel department in the Hartford Insurance Company. She still finds time to be a good wife and mother, however. Have you heard that she took Corrinne Russell's place when Corry became a lieutenant in the WAVES? We wonder how many other girls envy her her job as Supervisor for the Lonesome Sailors' Department at the San Diego base. Hmmm?

Here we are, rambling on, and we almost passed our own little Broadway. Marion Howard received rave notices on her first performance as a tap dancer in an opening musicale, while Betty Monahan plays the leading role in "A Psychologist's Nightmare." The latter is a comedy based on the trials and tribulations of a psychology teacher.

The First Lady of the Land attended both the musicale and the comedy and enjoyed both immensely. She is none other than Mrs. Mercedes Robbins. After umpteen tries, Bob finally succeeded in making Harry S. only a memory.

We wouldn't be surprised if one of those airplanes flying overhead had either Boots Wells or Florence Johnston as air-line hostess. Boots is quite a chic addition to the staff of any air line, while Flossie gets a chance to see her boy friend once in a while between flights. Jean Cain's husband owns the American Airlines, and she can travel wherever she wishes.

Did we just pass Yankee Stadium? We should have stopped by to see the L'Heureaux baseball team. Pat O'Connell would surely be in the stands rooting for her team.

There have been quite a few unusual happenings lately. Pat Morris, believe it or not, has let her hair grow down to her waist. Anne Ringrose has distinguished herself by becoming the first Bay Path student to swim the English Channel in the fantastic time of twenty-two minutes and sixteen seconds. Pat Yeaw's basketball team has been a great success. The team just won a trophy for the best dribbling of the year.

Poor June Simard looks so downcast! She wandered all through the Belgian Congo with her magnifying glass, looking for "The Thing," and she still can't find it. Joan Kellogg has moved to a huge mansion. The eight-room house she had before couldn't hold all the letters she receives from her beaux. When even the chimney became full, she had to move.

Alice Tacke's fondest dream has finally come true; after umpteen years of double features, amateur nights, and the adventures of Superman, Alice has completed a set of dishes. If only she had someone to use them!

We have two writers in our midst. Sherry Lesniak has just published, The Life and Loves of Sherry. It's advertised for adults only, and it should prove most interesting. Harriet Galemba is busy writing her fifteenth best-seller. She is also kept busy with lectures on world affairs.

Dot Deloghia received an award as the most efficient finger pricker in the country. We are sure she will go through thick and thin to preserve mankind.

Another award was presented to Mrs. Provost. Chosen as Mother of the Year, Millie boasts that her children have unusually healthy constitutions. Might this be due to the fact that her husband has done the cooking since they were married?

Joanne Chickosky lives on a farm in Hazardville. She's a settled woman, what with her little tractors running all over the farm.

Here we are at Ye Old Bridge Shoppe. The girls always form bridge games when they get together after shopping sprees. Can you hear Dottie Gould telling the girls about the mink coat and Cadillac her husband gave her for Christmas? Marilyn Motyka is still trying to explain what "inarticulation" and "lymphatic" mean; and, of course, she is rendering a discourse on the dangers of becoming excessively corpulent. Surprisingly enough, we find Tody Fairhart here. Never a bridge fan while at B. P., her bridge-fiend roommates in D. C. converted her to a fourth. She is now Speaker of the House and is constantly trying to convince the Washington politicians that the world does have some good in it.

Jo Bibik's partiality runs to the color green. She recently purchased a green mansion overlooking Green Valley in the Green Mountains of Vermont. That's Marion Brooks holding up her newly finished sweater. It has all current events knitted right into it and she's positive it will draw notice wherever she goes.

Barbara Wilson's time is taken up with the radio show, "My Friend Irma." She hopes to retire soon and to publish her book entitled, How to Control That Giggle. Janis Dean just returned from a tour of Europe and is simply gushing with the thrill of it. She gave a command performance before the King and Queen of England, and her voice was beautiful. She sang her rendition of "Chickery-Chick."

Joan Hicks has become famous for her amazing creations of shoe styles. One number is made of seersucker material with wedge sponge soles that subtract about three inches from the wearer's height.

Shirley Sullivan's expandable belt has been the talk of the bridge circles. Besides fitting everyone, the belt has a chain that combines a comb, lipstick, and compact for easy finding.

Have you heard that Babs Voelker, recently elected Miss Poise Plus of the year, is now Editor of the Division of all College News Bureaus in New England. Headache is even bigger now, isn't it, Babs?

In five years Dawn Stanton can be seen driving the trailer, with her five boys following on bicycles.

So, with all the celebrities that range from channel swimmers to secretaries, we bring to a close our picture. In another ten years, who knows what will happen to these Bay Path Alumnae?

With the foregoing facts, we, the court, leave to your discretion the importance that is felt for the contributions of these distinguished people.

with lifted foot

and eager look

the steps were higher

that they took

junior class officers

President	Marguerite Planchon
Vice-President	Mary Stathis
Secretary	Eleanor Beneski
Treasurer	Shirley Johnston

Class Advisor
Florence Bolger Wright

junior executives

junior medicals

combine beauty and grace

for everlasting poise

the portico

The Portico Editorial Staff extends to everyone its sincere thanks for the fine co-operation shown in the organization of the yearbook.

senior hostesses

A number of Senior girls are chosen each year to act as "Big Sisters" to incoming students. Through summer correspondence, an acquaintance is set up. In the fall, each new student is welcomed by her sponsor, who takes a personal interest in her affairs, and is always ready with help.

A Senior Hostess is chosen for her personality, poise, manners, and school spirit. It is one of the most coveted honors to be conferred on a Bay Path girl.

student council

The Student Council, the representative governing group of the Student Government, is composed of officers and representatives who are elected by the student body to be the voice of the students and act as a link between the student body and the faculty and administration.

OFFICERS

President	Georgina Sutherland
Vice-President	Eleanor McCaughey
Secretary	Mary Chechile
Treasurer	Jeanne Moore

REPRESENTATIVES

JUNIOR	SENIOR
Anita Quirico	Patricia O'Connell
Geraldine Shea	Jeanne Williams
Mary Clarkin	Anne Ringrose
Myrna Nichols	Rita Dragon

empsall hall committees

This is the first year the dormitory has had a social committee. Participation is purely voluntary. The girls offer their services to help plan dorm dances and parties.

The house committee regulates the demerit system and helps to carry out the rules formerly made.

the hourglass

For the second year, THE HOURGLASS was published each month and distributed to all the students in the school. New columns and sketches were added to this publication; and at the termination of the first semester another page was added. Tove Hunderup and Mary-Elizabeth Metcalf were co-editors for this year, and the co-ordinators were Jane Steen and Marilyn Carlson.

outing club

The Outing Club plays a big part in the social life at Bay Path by planning dances, hay rides, picnics, hikes, and swimming parties. Officers of the club this year were:

President	Anne Ringrose
Vice-President	Joan Krolikowski
Secretary	Emma Fairhart
Treasurer	Irene Gorski
Junior Representatives	Arline Piniarski Virginia Faris
Advisor	Miss Ethel Friedman

Bay Path Girls to Cover Longmeadow for Daily News In Experiment in Education

College News Bureau, Phone 7-8917, Being Set Up at College for Full Town Coverage; Student Editors And Reporters Are Appointed

By ROBERT A. PRICE

Formation of a College News Bureau to gather and write news from Longmeadow for The Daily News was announced today by Bay Path Junior College.

A staff of girls approximating the "city staff" of a newspaper will be in complete charge of all news from the town. All events of interest will be covered by assigned reporters and a special telephone line to a school press room will be available throughout the day to those who want to call their news in for publication.

Plans for the innovation were made weeks ago, and a group of 28 girls who showed interest in the project have attended lecture classes on the fundamentals of journalism twice a week. The classes were conducted by a Daily News staff member. The girls will start practical experience tomorrow, preparing copy for publication on Friday.

Complete co-operation has been given by President Thomas G. Carr, Dean Emma McCraray, Registrar Alice E. Bradley and Florence Bolger Wright, faculty adviser. Mrs. James Greenwood of 111 Longfellow Dr., who has been correspondent for The Daily News, willingly assisted in the plans.

Staff Is Named

A student "city staff" has been selected, including an editor, three assistant editors, reporters assigned to "beats" and other reporters with duties to be assigned by the editors. Reporters will be responsible for the coverage of specific events. Assignments are subject to rotation so all students will have an opportunity to get a general knowledge of newspaper reporting.

College officials are enthusiastic over the plans and have asked for the co-operation of the public in keeping the students supplied with news. Mr. Carr's enthusiasm was matched by that of town officials who learned of the plan yesterday.

At Town Hall, Frank E. Smith, clerk, treasurer and tax collector, offered his best wishes for the project and assured his support. Police Chief George A. Yarsley offered the full co-operation of his department, and Fire Chief R. G. Breck agreed to grant the girls privileges reserved for the press.

Educator Interested

Supt. of Schools Howard G. Herrschaft showed an educator's interest in the plan and agreed it was an important experiment.

"Many important plans and projects have been originated in Springfield," he said, "This looks like another first for the city and it's good to have Longmeadow linked with it."

Students taking part in the project are those with high scholastic ratings and the time for the activity. Many others who expressed a desire to take part could not fit the extra duties into crowded schedules.

Miss Ruth Rising of Springfield was named as the first editor of the News Bureau. She will be assisted by Marion Howard of Somers, Conn., Marilyn Carlson of Berlin, Conn., and Betsy Riley of Manchester, Conn.

Miss Rising will have control of all activities of the bureau under the supervision of the faculty advisor. Miss Howard will be responsible for assigning reporters to news stories; Miss Carlson, as reference editor, will maintain the files of news in maintaining the accounting.

Reporters Named

Assigned to Town Hall with Miss Carlson, Carol Allen, and Barbara Voelker. School activities will be covered by Arline Piniarski, Mary Stathis and Miss Howard, while Marilyn Hamilton and Marguerite Planchon will be responsible for church news.

Organizational activities will be covered by Dorothy Deloghia, Patricia O'Connell, Stamatia Stamos and Patricia Lovett; the Fire Dept. by Marilyn Shaw and Helen Marichak and the Police Dept. by Frances Zelazo and Betsy Riley. All theatrical activities will be covered by Marelene Burghoff and Jane Steen.

College activities will be reported by Miss Rising and Miss Howard, and social activities will be the responsibility of Julie Charest, Marilyn Holland, Elaine Kelly, Barbara Knox Margaret Marichak and Anne Rusack.

Completing the experience of actual newspaper publication, all copy prepared by the girls will be sent to typists who will act in a capacity similar to linotype operators on a paper. These girls: Marjorie Allen, Joan McCray and Joanne Chickoeky, will retype all copy to supply The Daily News with errorless news stories.

The system is expected to be of threefold benefit—to the people of Longmeadow who will receive complete news coverage of the town; to the students, who will receive a broad education in public relations and journalism, and to the school itself which will have the opportunity of offering students this liberal type of education as an extra-curricular activity.

People in Longmeadow with news stories or social notes may call the News Bureau through a private line. The number is 7-8917. College officials have asked that the regular lines not be used for news as the press room is located some distance away from usual school phones.

portico panorama

Once upon a time many years ago in Suther Land, a little Burgh off the highway, there lived many interesting and famous characters whose names you have no doubt heard. The most interesting thing about this town was that all its characters were women; but those were the days when the men of the land were off looking for gold in the Klondike and serving in the Congress, so it was more than one little Burgh off the highway that found itself full of winsome wives waiting and performing the ordinary duties of the town.

Our story begins away back in the gruesome days when Sheriff Hopalong Humphrey found it her duty to Lynch any thief caught trying to Russell any little Met calf off her neighbor's range. Sheriff Humphrey was a sentimental soul, however, so she would take the unfortunate thief a way out among the hills where little Brooks would ripple down across the beautiful landscape and do her duty to the serenade of the Robbins. In spite of little incidents like this, however, Suther Land was a peaceful little town run by peaceful little ladies — until the fateful day that havoc came to these fearless females of the Far West.

It all started with the Rising population of this little burgh; you see, the women of Voelker Valley, who weren't managing their valley so well, decided to move in on our conscientious little ladies and take over the town. Being pioneer women, they piled their meager belongings into Sulli's van and moved ahead. They first came upon a Gardiner tending her prize roses, Maryrose and Ringrose; and after the Smith sisters, Cyclone Cynthia and Battling Barbara (sisters to the Coughdrop Brothers), obtained the directions, they proceeded to lay their plans. The first thing they had to do was to take over the newspaper, "The Jeffrey Joker." This had to be done in a slow but clever way, so the first step they took in exerting their influence was to change the name of the paper.

Petitions and Moore petitions poured into Mayor McCaughey's office demanding that the name of the newspaper be changed to "The Voelker Valley Vampire." Well, you can imagine the furor and combustion this caused — besides, in those days there wasn't much else to get excited about, since the Indians bought back Manhattan Island and moved out. Poor Mayor McCaughey was known for her Fair hart, and she tried to solve the matter intelligently, but alas, it was too late; the town had divided itself and there were now two major organizations in full swing, Von Flatern's Vampires and Galemba's Goulds. The battle raised Cain all over the territory until finally help had to be hired from the "outside" in order to settle the problem, so they imported Kute Koide from Hawaii and Hotshot Hunderup from Denmark, two world-famous fixer-uppers. When they arrived on the Wells Fargo (stagecoach), they were greeted by Brawny Bruneau and Dangerous Dean. Ouimet them all and told Kute and Hotshot that we were in Ernst about solving the problem and would give them anything to help us out. Kute and Hotshot put their heads together (one is dark and the other light, so they were known as Night and Day) and decided the best thing to do was to speak to some of the ladies around town. They first went to one of the clubs where quite a bit of the population gathered and came upon Mighty Motyka, Kid Krolikowski, Killer Kord, ana Gorgeous Gorski (they were man-eating Mexicans), drinking Sherry in the Dragon Room. They thought Kute and Hotshot were just a pair of Green Hicks and wouldn't tell them anything. They moved on to one of the Polish farms owned by Olga O'Connell, who raised Chickoskys (Polish chickens), but she was so busy trying to Knox some sense into Wil, son of her neighbor, Mother Monahan, that she wouldn't talk, either. They rode on, Mullins over the problem, when they came upon Lee

Schraner and her sixSteen boys, who were on their way to Boivin's Half-Hour Beau Dry to do their laundry. There was so much commotion that Kute and Hotshot gave up and returned to town. They stopped off at Deloghia's Diner to Tacke up a notice offering a reward for any information; but Dot, owner of the diner, refused to let them on a Connors the fact that they always ate at Russell's Restaurant.

Then came the Dawn!!! They knew what they would do, but it had to be kept a secret! They ran to the telegraph office to send a message in Morris code to their eastern branch, then settled back in Premo's Parlor to await the results. The next day "Secret" came and with her she brought a few of her "little mysteries." It was the Magnificent McCraray with her assistants, Easy-on-the-Eyes Ellingwood, Fearless Friedman, Dauntless Dick, Cheerful Cichonski, Kash Kiczek, Brisk Bradley, Memo Merrifield, Kautious Kregeloh, Speed Simon (alias the Bronx Brain), Wring Wright, Bashful Bill, Dyspeptic Dinwoodie, and their "mouthpiece" Young 'n' Handsome. Their knack for solving problems had never failed and Kute and Hotshot were sure it would finally work out. When the Vampires heard of their arrival through Paliulis propaganda, they shook with terror, but it was too late to turn back. For days, the secret and her mysteries held conferences in Pennell's Pastry Place and ate nothing except Carmel and Chech (ile). Babe Bibik and her Simard Samaritans kept constant guard over the Pastry Place. Occasionally, they allowed Alluring Allen's Allied Agency and her prize detective, Allusive Allard, in to give their opinions. Once in a while, Hotfoot Howard came to entertain them with her famous dance version of the McCray Madcap; or her daughter, Drusilla Driscoll, did her unique imitation of Yeaw's Yuletide Yankee-Doodle while strumming on her ukulele, but otherwise, it was strictly business. The people of the town felt relieved that at last the question would be settled, and they could get back to their peaceful every-day living.

Then the eventful day came — thev had the answer!! They would satisfy both the Vampires and the Goulds who, by this time, were too tired to keep up the battle. The name of the paper would be changed only to what the secret mysteries decided upon and those who didn't like it could move down to Johnston Junction. After the townspeople finished celebrating at Charest's famous French Club, Brennan's Brewery, they agreed to anything. Wise Winnie Williams had the honor of announcing the new name of the newspaper, which was called the PORTICO because

P is for the Puzzle this story leaves you in
O is for its background — a doubtful Origin
R is for the Riddle you're trying to figure out
T is for the Tall Tale I've told you all about
I is for Imagination for which you'll find some use
C is for the Characters who have suffered much abuse
and O is for all the good that's come from the days of Old
toward all the better things the future years shall hold.

Well, that is the tale that has been passed down through the ages. It is said that all the descendants of these pioneers oddly enough attend the same college way back East — guess that just goes to show you how funny the world can be.

(Ed. Note: The characters in this story are purely fictitious and any relation between them and the names of any living persons is purely intentional.)

she walked

in beauty

and looked

a queen

our queen

Shirley Sullivan
of
West Suffield, Connecticut

queen and her court

Shirley Sullivan

Beverly Wells
Laura Schraner
Shirley Johnston
Mary Lynch
Marilyn Shaw
Catherine Howland

Jeanne Moore
Janis Dean
Eleanor McCaughey
Barbara Voelker
Eleanor Beneski
Patricia O'Connell

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Marjorie Allen

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